

The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOL. 22

A. C. P. Member

JANUARY 31, 1936

A. C. P. Member

NO. 17

Bearcats Tangle With Growling Bears Tonight

College Gym to Be Scene of Thrilling Drama Presented in Two 20-Minute Acts.

ALL-STAR PLAYING CAST

Folks Who Demand Artistic Performance May Attend Without Fear of Let-Down

For your approval, the College athletic department is presenting "The Bears and the Bearcats" tonight at eight o'clock in the Gymnasium. This is a play consisting of two twenty-minute acts, with two of the best troupes of actors in the MIAA conference in the leading roles.

The play will concern that old plot, "the survival of the fittest," and the moral of the play is "shoot first and argue after the game."

The Bearcat club has been highly pleasing to the spectators in the last two presentations, each of which was highly interesting throughout.

With such actors as Roy Brown, who will be in the center of the stage; Hal Bird and Wilson Huntsman, playing the part of two forward young men who insist upon control of the ball and plenty of baskets, and with Orval Johnson and Donald Sipes playing the part of two husky guards who will battle hard to keep the Springfield tribe from forcing the entry of the ball into a certain basket, no one can afford to miss a game like this.

With all this action promised, and with several young men to lead the cheers, this should be one of the best social events of the year.

College Debaters to Canton Meeting

College debate teams are representing Maryville in a practice debate tournament being held today and tomorrow at Culver-Stockton College at Canton, Mo. The teams left Maryville Thursday morning.

Tarkio debaters went to Canton in the Maryville bus together with the College debaters.

Dr. Joseph P. Kelly, head of the College department of speech, accompanied the group from Maryville. Following are debaters who made the trip: June Morgan, Ed Russell, Philip Nystrand, William Hutchinson, Robert Liggett, Eu-

gene Huff, Gara Williams, Mary Ann Bovard, Helen Ford and Louise Bauer.

Pi Kappa Delta's 1936 national debate question will be discussed at the tournament: "Resolved, That Congress Should Have the Power to Override by a Two-Thirds Majority Vote, Decisions of the Supreme Court Declaring Laws Passed by Congress Unconstitutional."

Other schools entered in the tournament include: Iowa Wesleyan College of Fairfield, Iowa; John Fletcher of Oskaloosa, Iowa; Westminster of Fulton, Mo.; William Jewell of Liberty, Mo.; Kirksville Teachers College; Moberly Junior College; Hannibal-LaGrange College and Tarkio College. Teams will be classified on the percentage basis.

Dr. Kelly said that the College would be entered in the Missouri college tournament held at Westminster college in Fulton on Feb. 21 and 22. The department is also trying to perfect plans to enter the national Pi Kappa Delta tournament at Houston, Texas, March 29 to April 3.

JUST TWO MORE WEEKS 'TIL SCOOP DANCE



DR. JOSEPH P. KELLY
Head of Department of Speech

Says 85 Per Cent of Students Vaccinated

A special assembly was held Monday morning in the College auditorium for the purpose of advising the students to be vaccinated for small-pox. President Lamkin told the student body and faculty that there was no reason for alarm about the small-pox epidemic, but to carry out health measures to prevent the disease.

President Lamkin then introduced Dr. F. R. Anthony, College physician, who explained some of the methods for preventing small-pox.

Dr. Anthony reports that at the present time, eighty-five per cent of the students of the College have been vaccinated since the recommendation was made that the students do so. He added, "The students have responded wonderfully well."

Doris Logan, senior in the College, has been ill and confined to her home in Maryville for the past two weeks.

Leap Year Dance In West Library 'Peppers' Party

"We Always Get Our Man" is Slogan Appropriated By Pep Squad

ASK SPRINGFIELD GIRLS

Dance Follows Bear-Bearcat Basketball Contest--Decorations In Unique Pepper Style

This is 1936. 1936 is a Leap Year. Maryville College women have adopted the code of the Canadian Mounted Police: "We Always Get Our Man." Add these facts and you get the Green and White Pepper Leap Year dance tonight.

If you haven't bought your ticket, there is yet time. The price

is 50c, and tickets are sold only to women. Next, hold onto your combs, gather up your skirts and Leap. There will be a good time awaiting you in the West Library after the Maryville-Springfield basketball game. After the preliminary leaping, Leapers will time their steps to the music of Lee Cox's orchestra. The Library will be decorated in the spirit of the times and in the tradition of the Peppers.

The girl's pep squad of the Springfield State Teachers College is invited. The Green and White Peppers is also a Pep organization and is sponsored by Miss Haggerty.

Marian Maloy, president of the organization, is chairman of the orchestra committee for the dance. Ludmilla Vavra is in charge of the publicity and decoration committees. Lucy Mae Benson is chairman of the ticket committee, Frances Feurt of the floor committee, and Norma Ruth Logan of the specialty committee.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Norval Saylor will be chaperons.

Many Students to Hear Kagawa In Kansas City

Japanese Social Leader Will Address Youth Conference on Wednesday, Feb. 5th.

WILL MAKE TRIP BY BUS

Dr. Mehus Has Charge of the Party and Will Attend the Meeting--Lasts for One Day

At least twenty students of the College will attend the Kansas City Youth Conference on February 5, at which Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese social and religious leader, will speak. The College bus has been chartered for the trip.

Persons wishing to make the trip should see Dr. O. Myking Mehus at once. The cost of transportation will be \$2. No provisions are made for meals, but a number of restaurants and cafes are within walking distance of the meeting place. There is no registration fee for the conference, but a collection will be taken to support Dr. Kagawa's work in Japan.

The group of students making the trip will leave Maryville at seven o'clock Wednesday morning. The return trip will be made following the evening lecture.

Following is the program for the Youth Conference on Wednesday:

9:45 a. m.—Worship led by Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa. Discussion groups: What Constitutes Christian Living in the Modern World? 2:00 p. m.—Address by Dr. Kagawa, followed by a forum, What Constitutes Christian Living in the Modern World? The forum will consist of questions raised in the morning sessions.

8:00 p. m.—Address by Dr. Kagawa. This address is open to the general public.

Morning and afternoon programs will be held in the Linwood Methodist church at Linwood and Olive streets. The evening address will be given in the Linwood Baptist church.

The noted Japanese social worker was born in Kobe, Japan, in 1888, the unwanted child of a dancing girl and a high official of the empire. His father adopted him in order to make him a legitimate child. Both his father and his mother died when he was four, leaving him without interested relatives.

The orphan boy spent an unhappy time at the Boy's Middle School at Tokushima, where he

(Continued on page 8)

Students of Music Department to Give Program at Union Service Sunday Night

A half hour program will be presented by people enrolled in the music department of the College at the Union services Sunday evening. The program will be in the Christian Church at 7:30.

A string trio composed of Mrs. Mabel Fiddick, celloist, Martha Mae Holmes, violinist, and Edna Mary Monk, pianist will play "Agnes Dei" by Bizet.

"The Way of the Cross," by

Solman will be a trumpet solo played by A. J. Whitters. Helen Shipman, Elna Petersen, Monica Lash, and Martha Mae Holmes, all members of the upper-class women's quartet, will sing "Jesu Bambino" by Bach. Eileen Boyd will accompany.

Mr. LaVerne Irvine, chairman of the conservatory of music, at the College, is making arrangements for the program.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS WILL SPONSOR ANOTHER COLOSSAL ENTERTAINMENT

The "Northwest Missourian" and "Tower" Staffs to Have "Scoop Dance" on Feb. 14.

MANY NOTABLES ARE INVITED

Plans for Presenting the "Tower" Beauty Queens are Taking Form—Other Features.

Maryville, STC — Jan. 30—(NMP)—Pennies are being saved throughout the entire College this week so that their possessors will be able to attend the second annual Northwest Missourian press club's "Scoop Dance" to be held in the West Library on St. Valentine's night.

Dates, those most desirable get-togethers, will be numerous, for who is it that cares not to be with his one or more sweethearts on the day of that good old saint, Valentine? Couples are to be admitted for the most nominal cost of the equality of 500 mills, 50 cents.

Many notables besides students will be in attendance at this mammoth party. Invitations have been extended to the president of the Board of Regents: Mr. Jack Stapleton, editor of the *Stanberry Headlight* in Stanberry, and Mrs. Stapleton; Mr. M. W. Stauffer, publisher of the *Maryville Daily Forum*, and Mrs. Stauffer; President Uel W. Lamkin, of the College, and Mrs. Lamkin; Dr. J. C. Miller, dean of the College faculty, and Mrs. Miller; Mr. J. Fred Hull, sponsor of *The Missourian*, and Mrs. Hull; Miss Margaret Stephenson, dean of women in the College; Mr. Hugh G. Wales, dean of men in the College; Mr. Don Feerer, of the *Tower* publishing company; Mary Evelyn Walden, editor of *College High Mirror*; and Mr. Erman Barrett, advertising manager of the *Maryville Daily Forum*, and Mrs. Barrett.

Of course, the party will be chaperoned, and the following, with their guests, will be the honorable seer-overs: Miss Ruth Mil-

(Continued on page 8)



MARIAN MALOY
President of the Peppers

Appreciative Crowd Hears Noted Harpist

Agreed, that there are harpists and harpists, but there is only one Alberto Salvi. Mr. Salvi and an instrumental quartet played before music lovers of the College and town in the College auditorium last night.

The harpist's command of the technique and resources of the harp, almost uncanny in its completeness, amazed his hearers.

Mr. Salvi and the instrumental quartet revealed new avenues of thought in music—they pointed out fascinating highways and byways in the delectable and edifying phase of expression and tone. Ernest Guntermann, flutist; Erich Sorantin, violinist; Alexa Robert, violist; and Goffredo Mazzari, celloist, were the assisting artists.

When Mr. Salvi, a native Italian, was asked if he ever intended to leave this country and make his home in Italy, he answered "no" very emphatically. "America," he

(Continued on page 8)

Regional Basketball Tournaments to Be At Maryville and St. Joseph Feb. 27-28-29

Mr. H. R. Dieterich, principal of the College high school, attended meetings in Columbia, Friday, January 24, to determine dates for the regional basketball tournaments in the state.

Games are to be held in Maryville and in St. Joseph, February 27, 28, and 29. Winners of the tournaments will go to Columbia for the state tournament to be held March 13 and 14.

Other details in regard to the state tournament were considered and settled at the meeting. Mr. Dieterich returned to Maryville Sunday night about eleven o'clock with the thermometer registering 20 degrees below zero.

He was accompanied on his trip by Miss Margaret Stephenson and Miss Ruth Millett who visited dormitories of Christian and Stephens College and the University

College Nurse Takes Duties Seriously Here

Enjoys Reception and Co-operation of Students and Faculty

Winter is at its zenith! It isn't necessary to inform most students of that fact, for they come into contact daily with the "King of Frost." It is necessary, however, to warn them periodically against winter infections and ailments.

Now that we have become acquainted with the College nurse we solicit her aid at all times in guarding against diseases reigning simultaneously with the king of ice and snow.

Miss Mercedes Duncan, College nurse, arrived in Maryville January 13. She is a graduate of the Missouri Methodist Hospital in St. Joseph, having completed her work there in 1933.

Miss Duncan resides at Residence Hall where she guards continually over the health of the women staying there. From two to four each day she is on duty at the gymnasium where she assists Dr. Anthony and makes contacts with the entire College group.

In regard to her work Miss Duncan said: "I think that I'm meeting a splendid group of people here, both teachers and students. I enjoy my work at the Dormitory very much. The girls have all been lovely. I'm very interested in my work, especially in dealing with the public health of the students."

...Tuberculosis...

Note: This is the third of a series of articles furnished this paper by the Missouri Tuberculosis Association.

By DR. H. I. SPECTOR
Ass't. Health Commissioner of
St. Louis, Mo.

The practicing physician is in a strategic position to prevent the spread of tuberculosis because the first knowledge of the presence of disease usually comes from the physician and therefore, he logically becomes the "key man" in the control and prevention of the disease. We must never overlook the fact that it is the family doctor who first listens to the patient's complaints of ill health, such as lack of endurance, tired feeling, persistent cough, loss of weight, pains in the chest, blood spitting—all symptoms frequently associated with the beginning of active tuberculosis.

It is the physician who interprets the diagnostic significance of these symptoms; it is the physician who advises and guides the patient and his family in health matters and reports the case to the Health Division. While the impressive decline in mortality for the past quarter of a century in this country was due to many factors, the cooperation of the medical profession with public agencies was undoubtedly a significant one.

It will be wise for public health officials to take the medical profession into their confidence and to abandon the traditional police-power attitude in dealing with the medical profession and to remember that much more can be accomplished by good-willed cooperation based upon understanding.

The essentials of a tuberculosis control program consist of six

major activities. They are: First, case-finding, which is accomplished mainly through the medium of the physicians; second, reporting of cases to the local health officer by the physician; third, examination and observation of contacts by the physicians.

Fourth, isolation of the tuberculous individual, in a sanatorium or at home, through the cooperative efforts of the physicians; fifth, treatment of the tuberculous individual by the physician; and sixth, planning and safeguarding the future life of the "arrested" tuberculous individual by the physician.

The physician can aid more effectively in the control of tuberculosis by attempting to recognize the disease in the early stages. Despite the steady decline in deaths from tuberculosis the world over, it nevertheless remains a sad fact that approximately 85 per cent of the patients in our sanatoria are either in the second or third stage of the disease. It is obvious that one of the essential weapons in the control program, namely, early diagnosis and early hospitalization, can be improved upon.

Education of the public in the importance of periodic health examinations, and bringing to the physician the newer ideas and techniques for the diagnosis of early tuberculosis, will undoubtedly prove of inestimable value in the control of tuberculosis.

MOUSE VISIT

There was a grey mouse looked at me
And scampered across my study.

"Hello, mouse," I said,
"Is there any chance for me
To learn the language of mice?"

And the black eyes blinked at me,
Blinked from behind the bookcase.

"Come again," I said,
"You're lots of company,
On a night like this."

And the black eyes blinked at me,
And small feet scuffled behind
the bookcase.

Small feet came reluctantly forward,
Stood still for a moment.

And then the tail of a black-eyed mouse,

Whipped and was gone behind
the book case.

—D. YOUNG.

Students at Martha Berry College in Georgia may dance only waltzes and quadrilles, have dates of only an hour and a half duration on Sunday, may not have radios in their rooms nor enter into competitive athletics with other colleges.

Tell of NSFA Meet at Week's Assembly

President Uel W. Lamkin was in charge of the weekly College assembly held Thursday morning.

Dean Miller, president of the student senate, and Virgil Woodside, student senator, who attended with Louise Bauer, the eleventh annual congress of the National Student Federation of America held in Kansas City, told the assemblage of the various speeches and forums held at the congress.

Helen Gaugh played two piano solos before the assembly.

Three of the 19 county superintendents gave short talks concerning their work within their various county schools.

What THEY Think

OF THE HAMILTON BAND CONCERT

Virginia Coe, senior—"I'm sure that the members of the band appreciated their fine reception. It was a splendid program and it merited all the applause it received."

Jean Montgomery, senior—"I think the concert showed a great deal of talent on the part of the high school students and that it is a worthwhile endeavor to interest a group of students in music of that type."

Albert Gray, senior—"From all reports, the concert was a splendid success."

Don Francis, senior—"I thought that it was very remarkable that students of that age could accomplish such an achievement."

Elizabeth Wright, junior—"I thought their sight reading selection was quite remarkable."

Louise Lippman, junior—"I enjoyed it very much. It was a remarkable program for high school students."

William Somerville, junior—"If anyone takes into consideration the fact that the average age of the members of the band was little better than fifteen years, they can't help but appreciate the progress they have made."

Lester Stanley, junior—"I liked the concert very much and I'm sure most everyone enjoyed it. I think the type of music was well suited for that group. Even the College musicians might profit by the co-operation and interest shown and their loyalty to their school."

Betty Noblet, sophomore—"I think it was a wonderful exhibition of school talent."

Helen Leet, sophomore—"The band succeeded very well in

drowning out the weekly gossip circles of the student body."

R. T. Sidener, sophomore—"I enjoyed the assembly program very much. If the student body displayed the pep of the band we would have made a much better showing."

Robert Paul, sophomore—"I think it was a very nice band concert for the grades and high school to play. The instrumentation was good."

Marie Peetoom, freshman—"I enjoyed the concert immensely because I was familiar with the pieces played. I thought the novelty number was very clever."

Mary McCollum, freshman—"I liked the concert. I was interested in it especially because I knew several of its members. The development of the band in the last few years has been remarkable."

John Christianson, freshman—"The concert was the best I have ever heard considering the fact that it was composed of such young members."

Wynn Duncan, freshman—"I thought it was an excellent concert, considering the number of small children in the band."

Do the Frosh Read?

What do freshman students read outside of class assignments? The question was answered Tuesday when Miss Margaret Stephenson had the freshman class in orientation answer the following questions: 1. What magazines and newspapers do you habitually read? 2. What are two good weekly current event magazines? 3. What are two of the best literary magazines? 4. Name two good humorous magazines. 5. Name a good fashion magazine. 6. Name a new magazine for men. 7. Name a new magazine for women. 8. Name two educational magazines.

The five magazines that seemed to be most popular with the freshmen were: The American Magazine, Colliers, The Saturday Evening Post, The Literary Digest, and McCalls.

The most widely read papers were The Kansas City Times and Star, The Maryville Daily Forum, and in the case of almost every student, the home town paper.

Several students listed The Literary Digest as a literary magazine, which might indicate that they know more about the covers than the contents of current magazines. Some even confused magazines with newspapers proving they were not exactly habitual readers as they had stated.

Some students confessed that they read no daily newspaper. Only one boy admitted that he read the Northwest Missourian.

Elect Mehus Chairman of Cripples Assn.

Dr. O. Myking Mehus, of the College department of social science, was elected chairman of the Nodaway County Crippled Children's Society in Maryville on the date of its organization, Wednesday, January 22.

The Society was organized for the purpose of sponsoring free clinics, and to follow up the work of the clinic by arranging for crippled children to avail themselves of surgeons and hospital facilities in Kansas City. Funds for this purpose are raised each year by the birthday dances for the president, held each year on the birthday of President Roosevelt, January 30.

The next meeting of the Society will be held on Thursday, Feb. 13, at which time plans will be made for a clinic to be held in Maryville some Saturday in March. Anyone interested in the clinic is welcome to attend this meeting.

Other officers elected January 22 include:

Mr. H. S. Thomas, superintendent of Maryville public schools, vice-chairman.

Miss Margaret Davidson, former College nurse, secretary.

Mr. B. F. Dougan, treasurer.

The University of Pennsylvania has restored three per cent cut to its teaching staff.

Antiquated "band-box" gymnasiums are to blame for the mediocre brand of basketball played in New England, says Al McCoy, coach of Northeastern University, Boston.

LET'S GO, BEARCATS

After the Game
Celebrate at the

Granada



Our "once-in-a-while" patrons are welcomed with just the same warmth and receive the same expert service as those who come regularly. We're anxious to see you more often, however, for the better we know you, the better qualified we are to serve you as you wish to be served.

This weather is hard on your complexion—One of Our Facials will fix you up—

Reduced Prices
Until Mar. 1

"Every Visit to this Shop is an Investment in Good Appearance."

Marinelli Beauty Shop

Under First National Bank

Who Will Be the "Tower" Queen of the College?



CHARLOTTE
LEET

DORIS
LOGAN

Seniors



NELL
KELLOGG



MARY E.
ADAMS

Juniors

These College women, and two freshmen (whose pictures were not available), are the respective class nominees for beauty queens of the 1936 Tower. Final judgment on the four most beautiful will be made in the near future by some nationally-known personality. The four winners will be introduced at the Scoop Dance on Feb. 14.



MARTHA
VENABLE



HELEN
LEET

Sophomores

District School Superintendent Meeting Here

Nineteen Counties Send School Heads to Study Courses Offered by College

Superintendents from nineteen Northwest Missouri counties met at the College yesterday in a one-day conference.

The conference had its opening with three of the superintendents giving talks before an assemblage of the faculty and student body at 10 o'clock. The county superintendents were platform guests. The assembly took the place of the regular Wednesday morning assembly.

As guests of the College, the superintendents attended a luncheon at Residence Hall and the Salvi concert last night.

Following was the program of yesterday's conference:

11:00—Business session of the county superintendents.

11:30—Music by the grade school orchestra.

11:45—Presentation of the agenda for the afternoon session, President Uel W. Lamkin.

12:00—Adjournment.

12:30—Luncheon at Residence Hall.

1:30—Presentation of the two-year curriculum for the preparation of rural and elementary teachers, Mr. Homer T. Phillips, head of the College department of education.

2:00—The place of the general courses in the preparation of rural and elementary school teachers, Dr. O. Myking Mehus of the College department of sociology.

2:15—Demonstration: Creative education in the lower grades. The county superintendents went to the kindergarten room to observe the demonstration under the direction of Miss Chloe Millikan.

3:00—Discussion of the report on curriculum for the training of rural and elementary school teachers led by Supt. John Edie of Maysville.

4:00—Discussion: Problems of the county superintendent.

5:00—Adjournment.

7:45—Concert; Alberto Salvi and Instrumental Quartet.

Mr. Phillips, in his afternoon presentation, gave a description and analysis of the two-year curriculum for teachers of the rural and elementary schools. "Two types of certificates are granted at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College to those who are preparing to teach in the rural and elementary schools. The first is issued to those who complete the two-year certificate curriculum, and the second to those who complete the four-year curriculum for elementary teachers," Mr. Phillips said.

He continued: "Since the two-year certificate is held by a large number of teachers in the rural schools and in the elementary grades of small school systems within the district, the two-year curriculum has been elaborated in this report.

"A third type of certificate, which entitles the holder to teach in the rural and elementary schools of Missouri, is issued by the Department of Public Schools. It is known as the thirty-hour certificate. The requirements for the certificate may be fulfilled in one year at the State Teachers College by including the prescribed work."

Mr. Phillips then gave an analysis of the professional courses offered by the College for the two-year curriculum, followed by an analysis of the English courses,

general courses, special subjects, electives and physical education. All of these courses, if acquired within two years, would merit a student 66 semester hours.

"Since the founding of the first normal school in the United States in 1823, there has been increasing importance attached to the professional training of teachers. Professional courses have evolved thru the years to a point where they are fairly well standardized today. Throughout the United States professional courses are included in every program of courses arranged for the training of elementary teachers," Mr. Phillips said.

He continued: "In the state of Missouri, each agency for the certification of teachers in the rural and elementary schools includes professional courses as a part of the requirements. The professional courses viewed collectively may be thought of as providing the prospective teacher with a professional culture which will help him to view his work in the rural and elementary schools as a position rather than as a job."

Mr. Phillips' discussion of the professional courses included the following courses: Educational Psychology 30; Principles of Teaching, 22; Organization and Management, 24; Primary Methods, 25; Intermediate Grade Methods, 27; and Directed Teaching, 90.

"A command of written and spoken English is a necessary part of the equipment of every teacher in the elementary school. Its importance is not confined to the formal phases of English, but carries over into all of the subjects of the elementary school. English as a fundamental part of the teacher's training is so universally recognized that any further attempt to justify it would seem superfluous," Mr. Phillips continued.

English courses offered in the two-year curriculum are: English composition, 11a; and English composition, 11b.

Concerning the general courses, humanities, biological sciences, physical sciences and social sciences, Mr. Phillips said: "In order that the students of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College may have a common background which will prepare them for useful and happy lives, four general courses have been developed in the fields of humanities, social science, biological science, and physical science.

"The courses are designed to give the students a well rounded introduction to the various fields of knowledge. The students are given a general background for further study. Those who do not continue their work beyond the two years will be given the fundamental principles in the large areas of knowledge which will help them in teaching or in actual life. It is believed that there are certain facts and experiences irrespective of the work they may do in later life. These courses are not designed for a few talented students, but are worked out to give all a broad background."

"Modern education has developed to the point where the traditional subjects no longer furnish complete training for the teacher in the elementary school. The newer subjects—the so-called frills—of music, arts, and physical education, have become a very necessary part of the equipment of the teacher," continued Mr. Phillips.

Following is Dr. Mehus's afternoon speech:

Lewis'
TOASTED SANDWICHES 10c

Instructor and Student in Accident

Miss Minnie B. James, commerce instructor in the College, and Mrs. Thelma Pebley, the former Thelma Morris, of Stanberry, student in the College, were slightly injured last Monday morning as the taxicab in which they were riding collided with an Ideal Cleaner delivery truck.

Mrs. Pebley, who appeared at the time of the accident to be the most seriously injured, was taken to the St. Francis hospital where an X-ray revealed that no bones had been broken.

The accident occurred last Monday morning about 8 o'clock, at the corner of Fifth and Buchanan streets. The White Owl taxi was going south on Buchanan and the Ideal Cleaners' truck east on Fifth. The slippery condition of the streets was the cause of the accident.

"A generation ago the college curriculum was quite rigid with practically all required subjects and with very few electives. Then a reform movement brought about a change which went to the other extreme and abolished practically all the requirements and made nearly all the courses elective. The result was that two students could attend the same college for four years, take entirely different courses and be graduated without having very much in common—not being able to speak the same language, as it were—because they had had entirely different backgrounds.

"In order to overcome this difficulty there is prevalent a movement in our American colleges today to revise the college curriculum so that students will have a common background which will prepare them for useful and happy living. It is believed that there are certain facts and experiences that ought to be the common property of all college students. It is with this idea in mind that certain fundamental changes have been worked out in the first two years of the college curriculum at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.

"It is realized that a large number of students enroll as freshmen who do not plan definitely on completing the four-year college course. It is believed by our faculty that such students should be given courses that will help them to become better citizens.

"The new curriculum offers courses which will give the college student a background during his freshman and sophomore years which is valuable and complete in itself if he should not be able to continue his college career beyond this period; while at the same time these courses are planned so as to give an adequate foundation for further study if the student desires to continue his college course. Since so many students are undecided in regard to their future when they enter college, it is well that the work of the first two years should give a well-rounded background for actual life as well as lay a broad foundation for future study.

"Another purpose of the general courses of the new curriculum is to stimulate intellectual curiosity and to further the power to think objectively and creatively in particular fields as well as in the more general contacts of life.

"An additional aim is to develop the sense of social responsibility. In the past, higher education has been concerned chiefly with developing leaders. We realize now that it is also vitally important to

train intelligent and wise followers if we are to create a wholesome social life. The new curriculum aims to develop both leaders and followers. It is not concerned merely with the few talented students who may become our leaders. It aims to help every student to find himself and to develop his own capacities to the greatest possible extent.

"It is in reality a 'New Deal' in Education for the 'Forgotten Student.' The courses are taught with a new point of view and the 'dead wood' has been eliminated from the curriculum making the material fresh and vital, so that it meets the need of the modern student in the modern world.

"With these ideas in mind the faculty has prepared a new curriculum for freshman and sophomores. This consists of four comprehensive survey courses in the fields of Social Science, Humanities, Biological Science, and Physical Science. Each of these courses meets four times a week and gives seven and a half semester hours of college credit for the year's work. These four courses total thirty semester hours and are to be taken during the freshman and sophomore years."

Technical Men Needed

Montclair, N. J.—(ACP)—American business and industry faces a terrible shortage of technically trained men," according to the recent statement of Dr. H. N. Davis, president of Stevens Institute of Technology. Among general non-technical industries in particular, he said, the demand for engineering school graduates far exceeds the supply.

"The employment situation definitely broke for Stevens alumni early last Spring," Dr. Davis said. "Ninety-six per cent of the graduates of the six depression classes, 1930 to 1935, are employed, close to what one would expect in normal times. For last June's seniors, the figures are 91 per cent employed and more jobs have been turned down than there are men left."

General business concerns of a non-technical nature, Dr. Davis said, are showing an increased preference for graduates of technical schools.

"In the boom years most of our graduates were absorbed by the utilities," he explained. "Now, however, all the men we can supply are being taken by general industry, and I don't know what we'll do when the utilities come back."

Term Papers Here to Pester Us Again

By D. COOPER

The season is once more "open" on term papers. Once again the frolicsome, smiling coeds and the handsome, whistling Romeos cast aside their jubilant airs to shoot away at a grade. All day and all night they "ponder over many a volume of forgotten lore," copying from hither and thither the choice and spicy bits of information and inserting conjunctions, prepositions, and occasional phrases or clauses (even whole sentences sometimes) to give the masterpiece a filmy complexion of originality.

Ere many hours of incessant toil have passed, the "gleaners" push aside the cherished manuscript, utter a few cuss-words away down deep within, and say, "What can be the use of it is more than I can see!"—Well, little boys and girls, that's another thing that only God and one's profs know.

But work along, brethren and sistern, and some day you may be able to understand this and many more intricate problems; you, too, may be in a position to demand some future pursuers of information to prepare term papers for you, that you will never read (of course).

"Writing maketh an exact man," but most of the term papers that are prepared could scarcely be listed under the category of writing. They represent a perverted type of plagiarism.

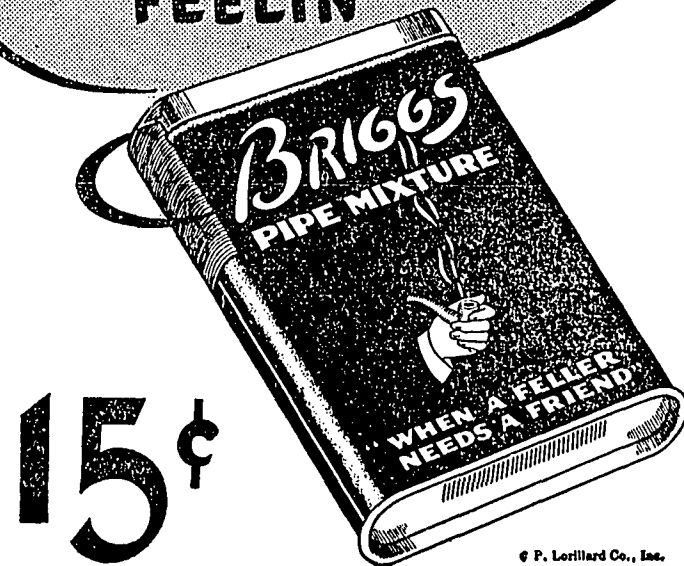
Well, sometime some really bright professor may think out some other way to keep his pupils out of mischief.

Lorace Catterson, president of the Social Science Club of the College, is reported to have begun this type of work at a very early period in his scholastic career. During his balmy high school days, while a member of a science club, he was unanimously elected General Dog Catcher, Purveyor of the Canine Specie, Protector of the Howling Commonwealth. There he exerted his great force in ejecting members of the society, according to the Radio Press Bureau.

Ad in a Portland, Me., paper: "Wanted, three attractive young ladies for three Bowdoin men to take to house parties. Picture must accompany reply."

Middlebury College will join other schools in dropping Latin and math as entrance requirements.

FOR THAT GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'



The Northwest Missourian

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September

Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914, at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879

Charter Member Missouri Press Association.
Member Northwest Missouri Press Association
Member Associated Collegiate Press

EDITORIAL STAFF

FREDERICK SCHNEIDER Editor
DENSIL COOPER Feature Editor
JUSTIN O. KING Sports Editor
ELEANOR BATT Society Editor

CONTRIBUTORS: Woodrow Campbell, Max E. R. Keiffer, Gory Wiggins, Lorace Catterson, Virgil Elliott, Warren Crow, Everett Irwin, Gerald Mitchell, Harold Person, Loretta Reimer, Mary Anne Hamilton, Ethelyn Harris, Louise Bauer, Lucile Lindberg, Helen Kramer, Virginia Sifers, Edward Daniels, Howard Toay, Eugene Huff, Paul Strohm, Alphonse Graves, Aileen Sifers, and William Thomas.

Subscription Rates

One Year,—\$1.00 One Quarter,—25c

Advertising Rates Quoted on Request.

THE BAND HELPED

"It surely helped things out to hear the band at the Warrensburg game," remarked one of Maryville's best first-string basketball men last Friday, and this newspaper, speaking for the team and for the entire student body, wishes to back this athlete's statement most emphatically, and also wishes to extend to Mr. Gailewicz and every member of the College band its heartiest appreciation for the inspiration afforded by the stirring music.

As everyone knows, the score of the Bearcat-Mule game last Thursday night was 32-27, and the band undoubtedly had no small part in providing what it took for the five Maryville basketball players to win for our College. Of course, the coaches, the yell leaders, the three pep organizations, and the entire group of students helped provide the inspiration, but they have been present for every home game, and this is one of the first—if not the first—times the band has been on hand this season.

Incidentally, the musical aggregation not only sounded good, but it looked nice. Dressed in their bright green and white uniforms, worn for the first time since the football season, members of the band appeared very attractive.

If it takes the band to inspire the Bearcats on to victory, why not have it on hand for every game!

EDUCATIONAL DECLINE

If we are to hold the educational gains of the last two hundred years in America, it is time that we awaken to the problem confronting us. Educational decline is a painful reality. Since the entire social structure in a democracy is based on education of its members, present educational decay is sinister in its implications.

We can ill afford the results of poor training of tomorrow's leaders—the youth of today. Catastrophe could be the only result. When our leaders of today are unable to cope with the momentous decisions of the modern social order, how can even more poorly trained leaders do so?

The following excerpt from the *Minneapolis Star* reveals the plight of education: "Between 1932 and 1934 expenditures per child enrolled in American public schools dropped 20.1 per cent. whereas industrial production increased 23.4 per cent. In 1935, although enrollment of children amounted to more than 26,700,000, there were 52,000 fewer teachers employed than in 1930, and their salaries average during that period had dropped from \$1,770 to \$1,416 in the city, and from \$926 to \$750 in the country.

"By contrast, federal employees suffered one pay cut of 15 per cent in 1933, the last 5 per cent of which was restored on April 1, 1935."

Only by constant vigilance can friends of edu-

cation further its cause. No one seems unduly alarmed about the only thing that has enabled them to attain their present position. Year after year such institutions as this College have been forced to take decreased allowances for operating expenses. When is this sign of cultural and moral decadence to cease?

THE BIRTHDAY OF OUR PRESIDENT

January 30, 1936—the 54th birthday of the President of the United States, Franklin Delano Roosevelt. On that night, thousands of people all over the land paid tribute to the chief executive by attending parties and dances in his honor. The dances were held in every state in the union and each was called "the Birthday Ball of the President." In many cities people danced—not so much for personal entertainment, but in hopes that their contribution might pay a lasting tribute to the President of the United States.

The dances were not for the benefit of the President, but rather for a great health cause in which Mr. Roosevelt is deeply interested—the scourge of infantile paralysis and its cure. People were dancing on the night of the President's birthday and contributing their funds to a cause so that some child who cannot walk may sometime dance.

For ten years, through two governorships of New York State, and thus far through the Presidency, Mr. Roosevelt has dedicated a great portion of his time and energy toward his share in promoting the Warm Springs, Georgia, Foundation—an institution for the cure of infantile paralysis. If Mr. Roosevelt, amidst his public duties, felt that he had time to spend toward eliminating this scourge, the warm heart of our country felt that it had time to spend the birthday of its chief executive toward this cause.

Two years ago, the returns from each dance went directly to the Warm Springs Foundation where a great work toward eliminating infantile paralysis is being carried on. Last year, however, the funds did not go to Warm Springs, but seventy per cent. remained in or close to each community in which a Ball was held, and thirty per cent. went to a national committee which in turn made research for the cause and prevention of infantile paralysis. It is planned that this noble plan be carried out again this year, and undoubtedly, the funds taken in at last night's dances will be used in that manner.

President Roosevelt, as he has done in his previous Birthday addresses, expressed his sentiment by exclaiming that he "likes this kind of a birthday."

RANDOM THOUGHTS

The debate team and their coach, Dr. Kelly, are at the present time in Canton, Missouri, where they are debating in a tournament held at Culver-Stockton College. Best wishes for a successful attempt in the contests are extended from the entire student body to these debaters.

Maryville's Bearcats meet the Springfield Bears on the court at the gymnasium tonight. Springfield has one of the better teams, we believe, in the conference, but with those two outstanding victories of the Bearcats on last Thursday and Monday nights, we are hoping to see them take the Bears into camp tonight. Let's all be on hand to see and to help the Bearcat devour the Bear!

Dr. Kagawa will be in Kansas City next week, and several students and faculty members are planning to attend some of his lectures. Dr. Kagawa has solved many of the social and religious problems confronting various groups of people in various cities in his native land, Japan; and we believe conditions in these two fields are not so different in this country but that the leaders of tomorrow who attend Dr. Kagawa's lectures will learn something to better society during their administration.

Approval of a fund of \$1,983,000 for radio education has been given by President Roosevelt.

A Harvard zoologist risked his life to enter his burning home the other day. He was after a set of corrected exam papers.

Views of the News

By EUGENE T. HUFF

Editor's Note: This newspaper does not necessarily subscribe to the following opinions.

Bachelor Tax Urged

Professor Frank G. Dickinson, sociologist, recommended today that taxes to meet old age pension costs be levied on bachelors, spinsters and childless married couples.

"Those adults who furnish no offspring dodge, avoid and refuse payment for their own conception, birth and rearing," he said. "If they refuse voluntarily to pay their debt to society the state should tax them to pay the cost of old age assistance. Adults without progeny should bear this burden! That is social security with social justice."

"The bachelor and the bachelor girl," he said, "enjoy an unearned increment in the scheme of distribution; they enjoy an equal share of the fruits of income but do not shoulder the burden of perpetuating the race. If we must make definite contractual provisions for old age assistance, let the burden of it fall upon adults without progeny."

Yale Students Attack League

That the American Liberty League is a menace to workers and the middle class is the decision of the Political Union, consisting of conservative, liberal and radical Yale university students. Following a debate, the organization passed by 39 to 14 a resolution "that this house views the Liberty League with alarm."

Potter Stewart of Cincinnati said: "The sinister aspect of the Liberty League lies in the fact that a group of very wealthy and educated men have been banded together to gain control of the government and are trying to destroy our ideals of democracy. We know what happened in Italy and Germany." "That is why the Liberty League has cheapened the name of liberty," said August Heckscher II of New York.

William W. Stafford of Berea, Ky., Yale Law School student, said: "If the Liberty League is so interested in civil liberties, as it asserts it is, why does not it donate funds to the Civil Liberties Union instead of to the Crusaders, a leading anti-labor, anti-radical, sedition laws used indiscriminately against labor, criminal frame-ups of workers and the use of troops against strikers."

Child Labor Returns

The year 1935 opened with child labor at a minimum and NRA codes still in effect. It closed with NRA out and children back at work in large numbers. This condition is revealed by the department of research and education of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

"Figures received from various states and cities show a sharp rise in the number of work permits issued to children 14 to 15 years of age since the NRA was declared unconstitutional," the organization states on the basis of figures from Indiana, North Carolina, Maryland, New York and Rhode Island.

"The abrogation of the codes threw the doors wide open to home-work again, even in industries such as the men's clothing industry of Pennsylvania and the low-priced jewelry industry of Rhode Island,

where it had been practically wiped out under the codes."

Prepare for the Coming Imbroglio

By A. GRAVES

It has come to the time when the spirit of distrust courses thru the minds of all men. Society was founded upon violence and it seems to take violence to hold it together. It soon may be that we will see armed guards at the porticos of learning! Students, be patient! There may come a time when your learning will be poured down your throat with a silver pitcher!

A few days ago we noticed the Social Science students hemmed in by a guard at each door and one in the middle of the room. They could not have escaped with the use of pick-axes and battering rams! By standing on our tip-toes and looking over the shoulders of the "human doors," we perceived a strained and caged look of despair upon the countenances of those innocents!

We later learned that the students were undergoing a forcible examination.

Freshmen, take notice! Don't forget to fully equip yourselves for the professorial imbroglio!

Fraternity Prepares to Compile History

Members of the Pi Omega Pi, commercial fraternity, plan to compile a history of the Beta chapter of that fraternity sometime in the near future. Jesse Dean Taylor has been selected chairman of the committee collecting material for the history. Other members of the committee are Mary Elizabeth Adams and Leona Haselwood.

The fraternity held a regular meeting Wednesday, January 22. After a short business meeting Beatrice Lemon gave an illustrated lecture of her trip to Yellowstone National Park, entitled "Grizzlies at Yellowstone."

Lee Hedrick, a former student of the College, has enrolled in the Chillicothe Business College for a complete course. While in school here he was a member of the YM-CA and the Growlers pep organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Groom visited with friends in Maryville Monday. Mrs. Groom was the former Lora Tudder. Both are former students of the College.

Boyd and Glade Helzer, former students at the College, visited friends here Monday. Boyd is farming near Barnard. Glade is attending Missouri Valley College at Marshall. Vesta Helzer, their sister, is a freshman in the College.

For Individual Hair Styles—Come to American Beauty Shop
Over Kuchs Bros.

WE'RE AS NEAR
AS YOUR PHONE

502 Taxi

Your Appetite whether large or small
can be satisfied at
THE PURITAN CAFE
Where Every Meal is a Pleasant Memory

Another Feature Calls to St. Joseph

Those who enjoyed the ballet in St. Joseph last week and those who failed to go because of the cold weather will be interested to know that another of the same series of entertainments will be given on February 5.

Miss Poldi Mildner, young Viennese wizard of the piano keyboard, will appear on that night at 8:30 in the Central high school auditorium in St. Joseph. The program is under the auspices of the St. Joseph Civic Music association.

The College has made arrangements for taking a bus. One dollar will pay for the transportation and the program. By the verdict of both American and European concert audiences, Poldi Mildner has taken her place among the piano virtuosos of the day.

Through three crowded seasons in this country, she has maintained the hold she established on her astonishing initial tour when she was only seventeen. For six years prior to coming here she had been concertizing in Europe, making her debut with the Vienna Symphony Orchestra when she was only eleven years old. This was followed by sensational tours through Holland, Italy, Rumania, France, and Switzerland. When she arrived in the United States, the immigration officials tried to hold her up, doubting that such a young girl could be a professional pianist.

Most of her studying was done with the famous pianist, Moritz Rosenthal. Her breathtaking virtuosity has stirred hardened critics into superlatives that they usually reserve for the very great. In the words of one leading critic:

"One believes the world will place her name in direct succession to those men and women who have made the history of pianism."

She is very girlish in appearance, slender and fair-haired and looks the sweet girl graduate. She plays numbers which are noted for their speed and bravura.

Audiences in New York and St. Louis were dazzled by her exciting recitals last winter.

Students who are looking for a real musical treat will not be disappointed in Miss Mildner.

Cantor Prize Contest Closes February 22

Eddie Cantor's essay question, "How Can America Stay Out of War," the subject of a \$5,000 scholarship competition, is being discussed in classrooms of leading colleges and universities, as well as numerous high schools throughout the country.

In the three weeks that have elapsed since the competition was announced by Cantor, more than 58,000 entries have been received. The writer of the best 500-word essay will be provided with tuition and complete maintenance for four years at any college or university. This offer by Cantor is a personal one; has no commercial affiliation. In the event the winner is not in a position to attend college, he or she may designate the recipient of the award.

The suggestion that educational institutions feature the issue in their classes dealing with modern problems was first advanced by the *Daily Illini*, campus publication at the University of Illinois.

"It would be a wise step indeed," stated the student newspaper, "if the universities which deal in advancing intellectual, moral, social and physical standards were to assist Mr. Cantor in unearthing constructive answers to this question."

Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, and one of the judges, immediately declared he would approve of such a program at the institution which he heads. The editor of the *Daily Maroon*, Chicago University newspaper, is planning to further the movement.

The *Stanford Daily*, at Leland Stanford University, editorially commended the radio comedian for his efforts to promote peace, remarking:

"Both Cantor's purpose and his sentiments in sponsoring the contest deserve support. The essays submitted may furnish a constructive and practical suggestion for insuring American non-participation in a future world war."

In addition to the universities, more than 1200 high schools are co-operating. Many of the schools have informed Cantor that they are conducting their own elimination contests among the pupils. The best letters from each of these schools will be entered.

Four noted educators, each the president of a prominent educational institution, are serving as judges. They are Frederick Bertrand Robinson, College of the City of New York; Ray Lyman Wilbur, Leland Stanford University; Henry Noble MacCracken of Vassar College; and Robert M. Hutchins, University of Chicago.

Cantor will announce the decision on Sunday, April 5. The competition closes on Washington's birthday, February 22. Letters are to be addressed to Eddie Cantor, General Post Office, New York City.

WAA News

The freshies won! That good, fast freshman team carried off the honors by winning both games of the preliminary class tournament. The first game was played with the Upperclassmen on Monday. The outstanding feature of the game was the playing of Genevieve Murren, a freshman girl, whose exceptional height and good eye for the basket were a decided asset to the team. The freshmen held the lead throughout the game and the final score was 36-14. Miss Waggoner and Betty Noblet were the officials.

The Sophomores furnished more competition for the freshmen in the game played Tuesday. Both teams played a fast game and kept the score close throughout. Lucy Mae Benson proved to be the most valuable player for the sophomores by holding Murren down. The score was tied once but the freshmen won with a three point lead—22 to 19. The officials were Miss Waggoner, Jessie Jutten and Frances Todd.

The intramural tournaments start next week. Four teams have been organized on the campus. The "G Women," with Captain Frances Todd and manager Bonnie McFall, predict they will go after the baskets the way the "G-Men" go after criminals. The other "G Women" are: Garnet Robinson, Dorothy Wort, Genevieve Murren, Norma Ruth Logan, Betty Noblet, and Thelma Todd.

Marjorie Farmer, captain and manager of the "Lucky Stars" has a team which intends to be very lucky and shine with victory. Her other stars are Doris McPherin, Marjorie Schneider, Esther Spring, Jean Corrington, and Esther Gates.

The Varsity Villagers have a basketball team as peppy as any team in the tournament. Crystal Snider manages the following girls: Avil Lynch, Irma Lynch, Mildred Galloway, Amy Slaughter, Myrtle Hancock, Betty White, and Anna Slaughter.

Anita Aldrick is the captain

and manager of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority team. The Alpha Sigma Alpha have a team standing for Action, Speed, and Accuracy. The other Alpha Sigs are Clara Ellen Wolfe, Delores Messner, Betty Marshall, Lucy Mae Benson, Elinor Crater and Jessie Jutten.

The Varsity Villagers play the "Lucky Stars" February 3 at 7:15. The Alpha Sigma Alpha play the "G Women" February 4 at 7:15. The winners play each other Feb. 6. Spectators are invited to come and support their team.

Social Events

Chi Delta Mu Novelty Bridge.

Members of the Chi Delta Mu sorority held their monthly social function, January 24 in the Rose Room of the Blue Moon Cafe. After a short business meeting, the guests enjoyed a novelty bridge party, given by the hostesses, Evelyn Maul and Gara Williams.

Tally cards and score cards were pictured with Eskimo igloos. During the first game, the first table played while wearing gloves. At the second table guests measured their feet and multiplied the score by the number of inches in the foot, while those at the third table lapped at the sugary surfaces of all day suckers. Fifty was deducted from their score upon each removal of the sucker from their mouth.

Losers were forced to continue wearing gloves and eating suckers for the rest of the evening. Those present were: Mrs. Fred Waggoner, sponsor; Helen Kramer, Virginia Coe, Clara Lippman, Mildred French, Dorothy Lethem, Louise Lippman, Helen Leet, Wilma Lethem, Beatrice Lemon, Marie Schooler, Evelyn Maul, and Gara Williams.

Jean Montgomery Senate Social Head.

Jean Montgomery has been chosen by the Student Senate as the new chairman of the College social committee. Other members of the committee who have been serving all year are Gara Williams, Rebecca Foley, Elizabeth Adams, Virginia Coe, Allen Kelson, Gory Wiggins, Carlyle Breckenridge, and Harold Person.

Sigma Tau Gamma Benefit Dance.

Sigma Tau Gamma, social fraternity, held a benefit dance on last Friday night in the West Library of the College from 8:30 until 12:00. This dance took the place of the Growler dance which was to be held that night, but which was cancelled. The music was furnished by Lee Cox and his orchestra. About thirty couples attended the dance.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Buffet Supper.

Alpha Epsilon chapter of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority entertained last Wednesday night with a buffet supper at the home of Florence Petersen. The supper was given in honor of the two new members initiated immediately following the supper.

The initiation services for the two new members, Florence McIntosh and Edwardena Harrison, were held at the home of Beatrice Leeson, immediately after the supper. The services were followed by a short business meeting.

Those present were: the honor guests, Mary Allen, Maxine Daniel, Florence McIntosh and Edwardena Harrison; and Virginia Coe, Dorothy Sandison, Beatrice Leeson, Mary Jane Newlon, Mary Peck, Florence Petersen, Margaret Humphreys, Charlotte Clapham, Louise Gutting, Helen Kramer, and Jean Montgomery.

Sorority Entertains Its National President.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority entertained its national president, Mrs. Fred Sharp of Independence, Missouri, who was here for inspection of the College chapter, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Sharp was a guest for a full week-end of entertainment.

A luncheon for the officers was given Saturday noon at the Lewis Cafe. Mrs. Sharp was the honor guest at a formal dinner Saturday night given by the actives and alumnae, at the Country Club. Decorations were in harmony with the Valentine season. After the dinner Mrs. Sharp talked to the sorority group.

Inspection for the College chapter of the Pan-Hellenic, was held Sunday morning.

The visiting president took part in a formal initiation ceremony at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the sorority room at the home of

Mrs. Lula Hulet on West Ninth Street. The ceremony was held for four new members, including Elizabeth Utz and Ludmilla Vavra of St. Joseph, Delores Messner of Albany and Thelma Patrick of Bethany.

A buffet supper closed her visit. It was given by the Alumna chapter at the home of Mrs. Albert Kuchs for Mrs. Sharp and about forty alumnae and active members.

Attending alumnae from out of town were Miss Lillian Blanchard and Miss Jean Patrick of St. Joseph and Miss Gertrude Wray of Lincoln, Neb.

Guests of Missouri Hall at Christian College.

Miss Margaret Stephenson and Miss Ruth Millett were guests of Missouri Hall at Christian College during their trip to Columbia last week. While in Columbia they visited eight dormitories at Christian College, Stephens College and the University of Missouri. Miss Millett visited the Journalism department of the University.

Varsity Villagers Theatre Line Party.

Plans are being developed for a Varsity Villagers line party to be given Thursday, February 6, at the Missouri Theatre. Guests of the Villagers will be: President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Miss Helen Haggerty and Miss Ramona Lucile Lair.

The party will see "Mary Burns, Fugitive," starring Sylvia Sidney and Melvin Douglas, and immediately after the show will go to President Lamkin's home where they will be greeted by Amy Leutzinger, Florine Crater, Marjorie Keyes and Geraldine Meyers.

Entertainment for the evening will be in charge of Eula Bowen and Charlotte Smith. The idea of St. Valentine's Day will be the undercurrent in the evening's activities.

Helen Ford and Irene Burke will preside at the table during the evening while Dorothy Dalbey, Garnet Robertson, Margaret McGee, Genevieve Webb, Gertrude Roberts and Evelyn Hunt will assist with the serving. The kitchen committee will be composed of Helen Gaugh, Betty Bosch, Dorothy Woodburn, and Beatrice Leeson.

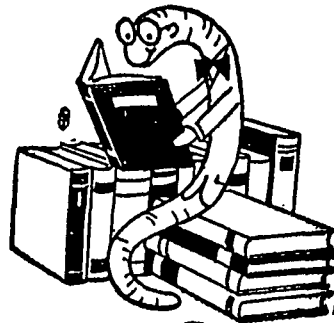
DANCE---

with beautiful waves in your hair—from the

Hagee Beauty Shop

FOR
QUICK
SERVICE

CALL
161 Taxi



Book Worm---

is a person who has never danced in the ROSE ROOM of the

Blue Moon Cafe

We Give Special Rates to
Club Dinner Parties

SAFE SAVINGS IN Penney's

Clearance

Featuring Price Reductions on
Ladies' Fall and Winter

Dresses

\$3.40

Big Savings at this Clearance Price

New Acetate and Novelty Crepes! Many styles and fabrics to choose from. It's the chance-of-a-lifetime to round out your dress wardrobe at bargain prices.

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.

Tarkio Owls No Match for the Bearcats

Evident Enthusiasm Over
Defeating Mules Is
Displayed Here

Maryville Bearcats won an easy victory, Monday night, from the Tarkio Owls by a score of 49 to 11.

After several minutes of futile play, the Bearcats began to click when Donald Sipes, flashy guard, sank the first goal to start the five on a scoring spree. Sipes gathered eight field goals out of ten attempts to lead high scorers of the evening. He was followed by Johnson, his running mate at the other guard position, who gathered four field goals for a total of eight points.

Roy Brown, Maryville's flashy center, was held scoreless most of the game until the few remaining minutes, when he was able to register on his famous jump-turn shot.

Wolf, stellar guard for the Owls led his mates with a total of five points. Twelve cagers were used by Tarkio.

Maryville used thirteen players, and all helped in the scoring.

The next game will be a conference tilt with Springfield. With the Bearcats inspired by two successive victories, they will be out for their second conference win for this season. Everyone be out to the game Friday night and cheer the Bearcats on to another victory.

Better Equipment Wanted by Teams in Intramurals

By HAROLD PERSON

The intramural sports program of the College has done a great deal of good in getting more students interested in taking part in physical games. The commission is doing all it can to develop an all-around program, but are very limited in equipment.

This year a great deal of interest has been shown in the two basketball leagues, in which over 160 men students are taking part. The main function of these games is to get more students to develop themselves physically as well as mentally. The commission also arranges for a ping-pong tournament which is attracting considerable interest. This last week, the commission posted a sheet of paper on the bulletin board to have students sign if interested in a ping-pong tournament.

Fifty-nine students and faculty members signed their names to the list. When these who are interested in these games approach the gymnasium what do they find? I'll guess with you. The basketball men find basketballs which are not very symmetrical. The ping-pong players find a table which is not very solid and maybe they will find balls and paddles and maybe they won't. In playing a game of ping-pong, you hit the ball and begin wondering just where and how high it is going to bounce.

It doesn't seem fair to men to see the commission work to put on an intramural program and have such poor equipment with which to work.

The varsity teams have good equipment, yet in varsity basketball only eighteen or twenty men get access to this equipment. I do

not want to leave the impression that I am against inter-collegiate sports, because I have attended every athletic contest since I have been in this College. What doesn't seem right to me is to have the College furnish good equipment for varsity sports and let the intramurals suffer. How about some better basketballs and new ping-pong equipment for the majority of students?

DOPE BUCKET

By J. O. KING

Conference Standings					
	W	L	Pct.	P	Op
Cape	6	0	1.000	166	93
Warrensb'g	1	1	.500	55	48
Kirkville	1	2	.333	54	88
Springfield	1	2	.333	57	47
Maryville	1	3	.250	84	96
Rolla	0	2	.000	33	54

Warrensburg must have become infuriated at the defeat handed them by the Bearcats, they stepped out and handed a couple of humiliating defeats to Missouri U. and Westminster.

Missouri was trounced 51 to 24 with Workman scoring 20 points.

Monday night Warrensburg was again paced by Workman who connected 7 times from the floor to lead the Mules to a 40 to 26 victory over Westminster, the leaders of the MCAU conference.

Springfield for the second time this year defeated the strong Gorrillas of Pittsburg, Kansas, Teachers.

Nothing can be found concerning Rolla—except about their conference games. I wonder—do they play any other games?—They have lost all their conference starts so far.

Kirkville will be hard to beat once they get started and play here in our last conference game—well, we have something to settle with them anyhow.

The Hon. Charles J. Colden, United States representative from California, is the latest subscriber to the *Northwest Missourian*. Mr. Colden is a former resident of Maryville, and the first president of the Board of Regents of the College.

ABSENT-MINDED PROFS. . . . WHAT SAY?

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—The absent-minded professor joke was revived last week. Ralph J. Baker, Harvard professor and member of the Bar of the United States Supreme Court, had mislaid a check for \$15.45 mailed to him by a court clerk as part of a fee for his appearance before the tribunal in 1934. Because the check hadn't been cashed, it was impossible to close the court's record in the case.

Four letters of inquiry were sent to the professor; he answered none of them. Finally he was threatened with disbarment, and that stirred him to action.

Dropping all else, he searched through his papers for four hours, found the check, cashed it and wrote an apology to the clerk and the justices.

The disbarment action was dropped, but Prof. Baker was "reprimanded for an unjustified failure in a duty owed by him as a member of the bar." The duty was to answer letters from the Supreme Court.

University of Toronto students are taking an unofficial "purity test," which, by means of a questionnaire, aims to determine their moral status.

In the Spotlight



Donald Sipes, a sophomore from Graham, Mo., won his letter last year as a member of the Bearcat squad. Sipes has been a regular forward on the quintet this year. He is one of the best ball handlers on the squad and is an accurate shot from all angles of the court.

Intramural Teams in Full Swing Now

The YMCA was unable to hold the Red Devils from scoring in a fast-breaking game last week. The Red Devils won by a score of 37 to 4. Sims was high point man for the YMCA with 3 points. Neeley, with 10 points, and Carmichael with 12 points, led the scoring for the Red Devils.

One of the hardest fought games of last week was between Holt's Flunkies and Barrett's Oilers. The Oilers won by a score of 20 to 18. Campbell, forward, decided the game with a long side shot in the last five seconds of play. Wade led the scoring for the Flunkies with 8 points, and Barrett with 7 points, led the scoring for the Oilers.

Crow's Mules won another game when they defeated the Harris Rambler quintet, 20 to 13. Yates, with 8 points, and Floyd, with 6 points, led the scoring for the Crowmen. Link, with 4 points, led the Ramblers. The Mules got an eight-point lead and held it thru the game.

The Newman Club added another game to its credit when its team defeated the Hawkeyes 21 to 6. Palumbo and Griffith were outstanding floormen. Palumbo scored 7 points and Griffith, 8.

In a rough and tumble game Tuesday night, the Football Skunks defeated the Sigma Taus, 35 to 18. This was due to the fact that only four of the Taus thought it worth while to go to the gym in what seemed to be a snow storm. There were 16 fouls called on the Skunks. Reeves and Hill led the scoring for the Skunks, Reeves scoring 15 points and Hill, 12. Seyster led the Taus' scoring with 8 points.

The Wildcats, in a game Tuesday night, defeated the Knights of the Water Tower, 13 to 5. The score was 3-3 at the half. Brown led the scoring with 7 points.

SNOW

The snow flits down
On little bird wings.
It will-o-wisps its way
And then is gone.

—D. YOUNG.

A course in "civilization" designed to enable students to orient themselves intellectually and spiritually, is being given at St. Lawrence University.

WINTER

Gold sun shafts
On white snow stretches,
Blue grey sky
And blocks of river ice.
—D. YOUNG.

Members of *The Missourian's* staff extend their sympathy to a fellow writer, Loretta Reimer, who is ill with the small-pox, and wish her a speedy recovery.

The Stroller

If it's funny enough to tell, it's been told; if it hasn't been told, it's too clean; and if it's dirty enough to be interesting, the writer gets kicked out of school and so do other people.

"Flossy" McIntosh says she is footloose and fancy free now.

Roses this week to Doris Logan, Bernard Richard, Jerry Rowan, Loretta Reimer, and Lucille Mason. Get well quick!

DEDICATED TO DALE RICHMOND

"My ire's aroused

By a co-ed elf

Who stalls me off

With 'control yourself'!"

Andy Campbell was back in his old Venrick stomping ground Monday night. Nice going, Andy.

Some of the boys are still out in the cold as far as the dance tonight goes. The date bureau thus far hasn't done its duty.

From the looks of things, Bill Somerville's name had better be put back on the eligible bachelor's list.

Don't you think afternoon dates are cheap, Jimmy Stephenson?—when you can go to the dorm and help make posters.

Doesn't a football player (Red Good) have enough glamour, Miss Kable, or was it the army uniform that helped you make up your mind who to attend the dance with?

Cotton Morrow and Themla Patrick try the "Elizabethan" type of romance—only Miss Patrick kneels instead of Cotton. Gee, it must be wonderful!!! Aren't you thrilled, Cotton???

R. Troxell and the city clerk, Bob Westfall (an ex-Bearcat) were seen down town together one night last week. Can it be romance in bloom?

I hear that Louise Gutting and Clark Rinehart enjoyed sitting upon the second floor during the dance last Friday night.

Look out, Alice Ellenbaum—some one named Joe is Hunt-ing you!

Surprises of the Week

Wattie Moore and Bee Leeson
Kenny Manifold and Oakland Adair

Levena Kable and Lieut. Peetoom
Edwardena Harrison and Kenneth Hantz

Katy Carlton and Bill Berger
Eldon Thompson and Virginia Judah

Marian Maloy and Junior Steinmetz.

Pierce Gardner wants to inform his public that the wrong name was published alongside his last week in this column.

Bonnie McFall rated a Tarkio fellow Monday night, and she thought him pretty cute, too, and she said he had the prettiest white teeth!

Velma Cass heard that Jack L. had the small-pox, then she was just dying to see him—brave girl, Velma!

Was it right for Callista Mae Miller to ask a Warrensburg basketball player if he would like to sit on his lap while she was in the company of another young man? Well, the smile he gave her and the blush he received was well worth watching.

"Cut-throat Charlie from Omaha" did right well for himself

MARYVILLE WAS COLDEST

Students in the College who stayed in Maryville last week-end will be interested to know that they were in the coldest spot in the United States last Saturday night according to recent reports of the Associated Press.

Following is the AP report: Under winter's bitter assault, temperatures dropped to record lows in many parts of the United States with Maryville, Mo., where the official reading was 24 degrees below zero, the coldest city in the nation.

Among other cities reporting overnight temperatures to the weather bureau or other sources were: Bismarck, N. D., -22; Omaha, Neb., -20; Moorhead, Minn., -18; Miles City, Mont., -14; Cincinnati, O., -10; Des Moines, Ia., -10.

Monday night when he rung up three points for his Alma Mater.

The nerve of a freshman boy to sit with a sophomore girl in the junior section at assembly is really something. Don't you know the assembly rules, Ardel Woodruff and Dorothy Lethem?

—Till after the Leap Year dance, I remain yours truly,
—The Stroller.

B A V A R A G E

Methinks the blonde hashslinger is getting weary of the low voice.

What has the Kirkville football player done with his rating or dating ability? He seems to be sadly out of season just now.

Tobacco growers' daughter, you better watch out!!

We are glad to hear the *Tower* queen blonde's infant enjoyed the tunes of Duke Ellington. He was only there one night, however, and from what we heard her wishing—oh, dear.

The basketball game was just about all one could ask for around here. The coach must have given the boys an effective pep talk, but he certainly left a lot of girls feeling low this past week.

Does the fair mermaid from the check room really have the nerve to think she can stage an encore with the dark man in her life? She can't.

So the Peppers are throwing one. Let's hope they display more vim and vigor than is usually present at the west center section of the sidelines.

One of the desk girls did a bit of chiseling on the boy back home Sunday. The paper spreads news. St. Joseph's girl with the score of boys in the waiting line can only boast of quantity.

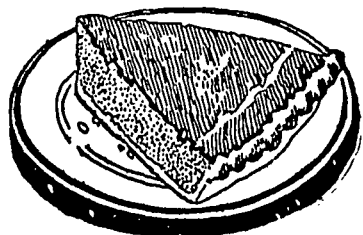
The Swede and his little girl friend saw all the sights this week-end.

"And the truth shall make you free." How painful is our freedom.

Mr. Otis regrets, but he won't be around. The "pipe smoker" will be at home for the next two weeks from every night at eight.

My public would not let me die,
The Stroller cannot find me.
So I greet you here again this week

With my dirty print behind—
see!



WE HAVE FRESH PIE
A Variety of Flavors
A Big Piece for 10c

Lunch Box

NORTH OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Conservatory Students in Entertainment

High school students of Rosendale, Savannah and Oregon surveyed the talent of the conservatory of music of the College, Wednesday, January 29, when students of the conservatory provided the assembly programs for those schools.

The group played in Rosendale at 9:00 o'clock; at Savannah at 10:30; and at Oregon at 2:00 o'clock. Students making the trip were Virgil Woodside, vocalist; Helen Gaugh, pianist; Mildred Elliot, violinist; and A. J. Whitters, trumpet soloist. They were accompanied by Mr. LaVerne E. Irvine, head of the department of music at the College.

Mehus Article Is Published

Dr. O. Myking Mehus, teacher of sociology at the College, is the author of an article published in the January issue of "The Journal of Educational Sociology," a magazine published by the New York University press. Dr. Mehus' article is entitled "The Socio-Economic Status of Relief Families in Northwest Missouri."

The article deals with facts brought out by the investigation of one hundred relief families in Maryville. The investigation was made in the spring of 1934 by Elwood Huff, a student at the College working on the FERA. The questionnaire method was used.

In summary, the article says: "It can be stated in summarizing this investigation that 88 percent of the families that received aid in 1934 were not on the relief rolls previous to 1929; that 30 per cent own their own homes and that median rent paid by those who rent homes is six dollars a month; the median number of children in the families is two; 56 per cent of the families have had no steady employment since 1929; the median grade reached in school by both husband and wife is the eighth grade; only 28 per cent of the homes have electric lights; 61 per cent have no musical instruments; 7 per cent have old motor cars and 8 per cent have trucks; 7 per cent have telephones; 30 per cent have washing machines; 13 per cent have bath tubs; 17 per cent have indoor toilets; 30 per cent use city water; 50 per cent of the families do not use any milk; there is a great need for organized leisure-time activities among both adults and children; and, finally, the writer is convinced that relief families are willing to work if given an opportunity."

Imperial Boa Now Is His Pet

Ithaca, N. Y.—(ACP)—Snakes have been seen in fraternity houses before this, but Josephine, young imperial boa constrictor now doubling as a pet and scientific guinea pig for a Cornell fraternity man, is real.

Non-poisonous, too young to hug after the fashion of her king, but plenty old enough to bite, Josephine was a gift from Dr. H. Eno of Colon, Panama, to Frank Trevor, a senior from Syracuse, N. Y.

Boas thrive in a temperature of around 80 degrees, and until his roommate rebelled, Trevor kept

his quarters at tropical temperature. He solved the problem by building a snake box with an electric thermostat.

Petting soothes Josephine, but left alone she hunts for a tree. As a substitute she climbs whatever furniture she can find. Once she was lost for two days. Trevor found her asleep in a waste paper box.

When Trevor graduates he plans to take Josephine to Camp Woodland, a Boy Scout organization, where he is nature director and where he already has a snake house with 300 specimens.

Ohio State laboratories use 5,000 frogs a year, at 15 cents apiece.

Twenty persons were lynched in the southern states and California during 1935, according to Tuskegee Institute records.

Doctors Form a Last Man Club

Toronto, Ont.—(ACP)—Even more grisly than the famous Civil War veterans' "Last Man" club, members of which met annually to drink a toast to their dead comrades, until but one was left, has been organized by a group of Canadian scientists.

In the distant future a medical paper will be published by an old scientist in which he will give the cause of the death of twenty-nine of his colleagues.

Dr. C. H. Best, Professor of Physiology in the University of Toronto, revealed the strange pact in the course of a recent speech.

Thirty research workers in the School of Hygiene have an annual physical examination. They examine each other and from each

other they draw a sample of blood which is chemically analyzed.

"The idea is," explained Dr. Best, "that the survivor will write a paper on what caused the deaths of the others."

Ph. D's are almost certain job-tickets today, says Northwestern University's placement bureau, with starting salaries averaging \$200 monthly.

Hockey was first played in America in 1901, starting at Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Smith and—Harvard Summer School!

Education note: In the Southwest, a "soup-bane" is a personal check, and the Dean of Men is known as the "boot-giver."

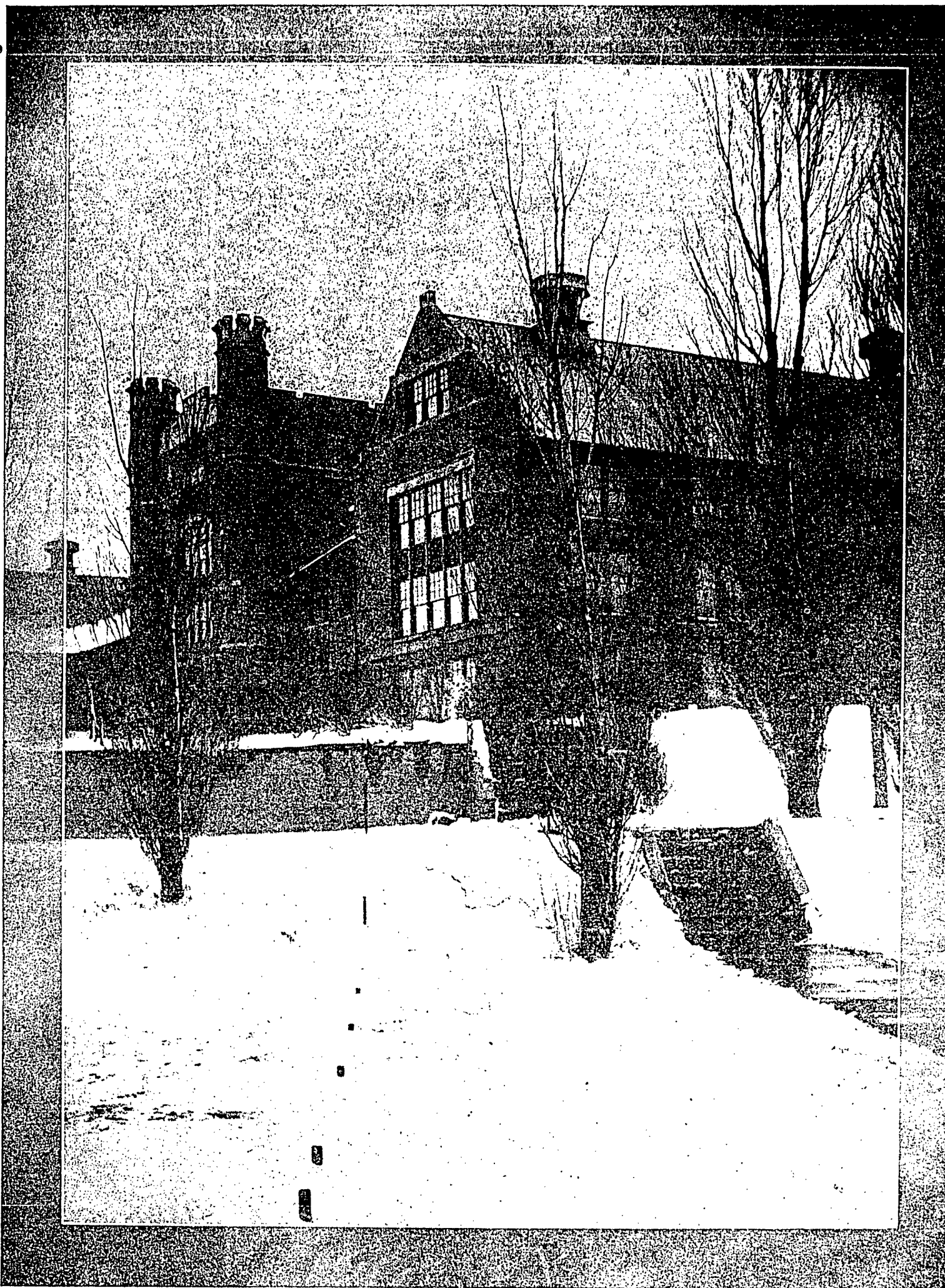
The University of Alaska has been closed because of a scarlet fever epidemic.

Can You Carve?

The Proctor and Gamble Company is sponsoring another soap carving contest which closes May 1, 1936. Soap carving is not an idle pastime, on the contrary, it has won the recognition of artists and educators as a means of bringing to the surface artistic talent which might otherwise have remained hidden.

There are five different classifications for entries. Be sure to indicate on the entry blank the class under which your work is to be judged. They are professional, advanced, amateur, senior, for those fifteen years and over and under 21; junior, for those under fifteen years.

There will be a group prize made to the public, private, or parochial school or class entering the best exhibit of soap sculpture. See Miss DeLuce for further particulars.



"JUST ANOTHER SNOW"— Administration Building

Scoop Dance is Valentine Event

(Continued from page 1)

lett, publicity director of the College; Mr. Roy Ferguson, assistant business manager of the College; and Dr. Henry Alexander, of the College social science department.

Those who attended the embryo yellow-sheets' dance last year will remember the very valuable prizes given to honored persons on the campus—well, that custom is going to become a tradition with the press club—anyhow for two years in succession—and we shall again give prizes to the dumbest man on the campus, the girl with the best line, the hardest professor, the girl who has most effectively landed her man, the College's laziest man, and the fastest man on the campus. Of course, there will be an assemblage of august judges—like the supreme court, or something—to judge the constitutionality of these grave questions in the contest, but anyone with suggestions as to who should receive the prizes may leave his suggestions with this paper's editor in room 210.

Tower queens of 1936 will be introduced to the public on that night (February 14) at that place (the West Library) for that occasion (the Scoop Dance), according to word received here the other day from Jimmy Stephenson, ye editor of ye annual. Queens have

not yet been chosen, but they are sure to be by the night of St. Valentine's day—they just gotta' be! Four of these beautiful women will look their beautifullest on that night: Doris Logan, Charlotte Leet, Mary Elizabeth Adams, Nell Kellogg, Martha Venable, Helen Leet, Alyce Marie Sturm, and Mary Gstrein. If you really wish to see some beautiful women, both in the Tower race and out, be on hand at the Scoop Dance.

Lee Cox and his band will be in the orchestra pit, and his lads will render some of the sweetest and hottest of music—as only Lee Cox and his lads can render.

CALENDAR

Jan. 31—Springfield, here.
Jan. 31—Green and White Peppers' Dance, West Library.
Feb. 2—Sigma Mu national convention in Kansas City.
Feb. 3—Student Musical.
Feb. 5—Debate Assembly.
Feb. 7—Sigma Tau Party.
Feb. 11—Rolla, here.
Feb. 14—Scoop Dance.
Feb. 18—Rockhurst, here.
Feb. 21—Santa Fe Trails, here.
Feb. 24—Student Musical.
Feb. 28—Kirksville, here.
Feb. 29—Sigma Mu Dance.
March 2—Pittsburg, here.
March 5—End of Winter quarter.

Many Students to Hear Kagawa

(Continued from page 1)

was mistreated by those who were not as interested in learning as he. Born a Buddhist, Kagawa was converted to Christianity through the influence of two missionaries at this school.

Going to the slums when he was twenty-one years of age, he endured the hardships of poverty for fourteen years. Here he decided that he could never redeem the lives of the beggars, scavengers, laborers, and prostitutes until the social conditions under which they worked and lived were changed. Since that time Kagawa has worked untiringly for slum clearance, higher wages, shorter hours, and the right of labor to organize.

The noted social worker has written fifty books, with total sales amounting to 1,200,000 copies. Leading daily newspapers in Japan publish syndicated articles written by him. Although he has received more than \$100,000 in royalties from his books, Kagawa supports his family of a wife and three children on \$40 a month. The remainder of his income he uses to lessen poverty in Japan.

Students who have made plans to attend the conference in Kansas City are as follows:

Harold Person, Belva Goff, James Stephenson, Marvin Pear-

man, Leonard Martin, Clark Lyle, Raymond Harris, Vernon Trauer-nicht, Warren Crow, Margaret Porter, Lorace Catterson, Helen Ford, Ruth Marriner, Leslie Carlson, Ola Abbitt, Robert Phipps, Genevieve Webb, Frances Gordon, Jack Alsbaugh, and Monica Lash.

Dr. and Mrs. Dildine and Dr. Mehus also plan to make the trip.

Pictures of Queen Candidates Shown

Photographs of the eight nominees for beauty queens of the 1936 Tower are on display in the showcase on the second floor to the right as the south staircase is approached. James Stephenson, editor of the yearbook, placed the pictures on display Wednesday afternoon.

Following are the nominees whose pictures are on display: Doris Logan and Charlotte Leet, seniors; Nell Kellogg and Mary Elizabeth Adams, juniors; Helen Leet and Martha Venable, sophomores; and Alyce Marie Sturm and Mary Gstrein, freshmen.

Final judgment of the four most beautiful women will be administered in the near future by some nationally known personality. J. Stephenson announced this week. Queens will be introduced at the "Scoop Dance," Feb. 14.

A. B. DeGree is the name of a Williston, N. D., man.

Appreciative Crowd Hears Noted Harpist

(Continued from page 1)

said, "is the land of youth and hope and ambition. Europe is slow and old, a little too slow and old for those who want to give much to many people."

The program presented was of highest class music. It included:

1. Sonate A Quatre J. B. Loeillet (Violin, Alto, Cello, Harp)
Allegretto
Allegro Agitate
Largo
Allegro-con-Spirito
2. Quartette in D Major—Mozart (Flute, Violin, Viola, Violincello)
3. Etude in A Flat Chopin (Arr. by Salvi)
The Fountain Salvi (Harp Solos)
4. Variations Libres Et Finale—opus 51 Gabriel Pierre (Flute, Violin, Viola, Violincello, and Harp).

- INTERMISSION
1. (a) Minuet Mozart
(b) Garotte, from Iphigenin in Aulis Gluck
(c) Rondo Mozart (Strink Quartet)
 2. Oriental Dance H. Cady
Dance Espagnole De Folla (Arr. by Salvi)
(Harp Solos)
 3. Suite En Parties, Opus 91
..... Vincent Clindy (String Quartet)

Entree en Sonate
Sarande



In 1621—

This picture shows how the Jamestown Colonists exchanged tobacco for brides. They paid "120 pounds of the best leaf" for transportation of each future wife who came to the New World from England.



In 1936—

And here is a picture of the modern auction warehouse of today where the same type of leaf tobacco is sold on the open market to the highest bidder.

There is no substitute for mild, ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette—and there never will be ...and that is the kind we buy for Chesterfield Cigarettes.

In the tobacco buying season Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company buyers will be found at 75 markets where the Bright type of tobacco is sold, and 46 markets where Burley and other types of tobacco are sold.

All these tobacco men are trained in the tobacco business, and are schooled in the Liggett & Myers tradition that only mild, ripe tobacco is good enough for Chesterfield Cigarettes.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



Outstanding

.. for mildness
.. for better taste